# Fron County Register

BY ELI D. AKE. IRONTON. - - MISSOURL

# NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events.

THE Hannibal & St. Joe Railway

THE revolt in Herzegovina is increasing, and a provisional government has been established.

SENATOR LAMAR was severely injured in Washington, on the 9th. He was knocked senseless by a team on Pennsylvania avenue.

THE stove-plate foundries of Pittsburgh, Pa., have been closed in consequence of a strike, the proprietors refusing to advance wages 10 per cent.

EASTERN Texas has a hundred-mile being lassoed to trees on either side. A bridge on the Texas' & Pacific, near Dallas, was washed away the other day.

THOMAS NAIRN, Mayor of Adrian, Mich., has fled to parts unknown, after drawing \$79,500 from a New York house on account of \$150,000 water bonds recently issued. Ralph J. Jewell, formerly City Treasurer, has been arrested for complicity in the fraud.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has sent a spe-Governor of Arizona in regard to lawlessness in that territory, and urges the amendment of the posse comitatus act to permit about some marbles. the use of troops in assisting the civil au-

THE Supreme Court of Tennessee has decided the funding act of 1881 to be unconstitutional, upon the sole ground that the Legislature could not make a valid contract that the coupons upon the compromise bonds should be receivable for taxes for 99 years. In all respects the act was regarded as constitutional, and a majority of the court held that the charges of bribery and corruption against the Legislature could not be entertained by the judicial department.

SENATOR SHERMAN publishes the following card, dated Feb. 11th: "I have seen a telegram of the leading papers of Ohio of Friday morning, purporting to give the testimony of Pitney before the Treasury investigation committee. I have read the testimony given by him, and there is not one word of truth in the telegram. No such testimony was given, no such scene occurred, and no letters of Mrs. Sherman were produced as alluded to. I am authorized by Senator Hale, who was mentioned, and to whom I showed the dispatch, to make this denial. The telegram is a wholesale lie, as the testimony when printed will show."

THE House banking committee has charter of one institution has already expired, and next year the corporate exist- revolver into his head. Jealousy. ence of 202 athors will terminate. It is bethere are trust funds in large amounts insaid to give full protection to dissenting him was a revolver with two chambers minority stockholders, and to enable the Government to determine the amount of bank notes destroyed as speedily as would be possible were the banks to be placed in liquidation. In the absence of authority to continue business, 393 banks must close up next year, causing the withdrawal of \$69,-000,000 of circulating notes.

MR. Howe has sent the following letter to the postmasters of the United States: "The Society of the Army of the Cumberland appeals to you for aid to procure contributions to a fund for the erection of a monument at the National Capital to the memory of James A. Garfield. I am sure no word from me is needed to enlist your best efforts in behalf of such a cause. By noble aspirations and by tireless endeavors to promote the public welfare, President Garfield had achieved the highest honors of the Republic when he had but little passed the noon of life. He fell a victim to malice so wanton as to be demoniac. A monument to him will attest the nation's love for his virtues and the nation's abhorance for that inscrutable depravity which slew him. Such a structure should not be stinted for lack of means. The nation is very rich. Let art exhaust itself on invention; let money leap to execute her designs. I have but lately assumed official relations with your corps. This is my first communication with you, You are numerous, widespread, influential: you will respond to the appeal of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, and your response will show, I trust, that those who administer the postal service of the United States are not the least patriotic nor the least capable of those who work for the Republic."

THE editorial sanctum of the National Republican, Washington, D. C., was the scene of a tragedy on the night of the 8th. A. M. Soteldo, a committee clerk and newspaper man who had a grievance, called upon Clarence M. Barton, the managing editor, for redress. Pistols were resorted to. and Soteldo was fatally injured, the editor escaping with two slight wounds. Frank Conger, business manager of the paper, and A. C. Soteldo, who accompanied his brother, have made conflicting statements. In an interview at the police station the latter said: "My brother handed Barton a statement which he wished to have published in the Republican. Barton became very much excited and put his hand in his pocket, drew a revolver and began shooting. Barton then came toward me pistol in hand. When I saw him pull out his revolver I drew mine. Barton and I then clinched, and in the scuffle his pistol went off and I believe he shot himself. We then wrestled out of the room toward the stairway and both fell down stairs, Barton on top of me. Then we separated, and when we reached the pavement a number of employees came down and struck me several times and handed me to the police. My brother had nothing to do with the shooting. Barton shot himself first and then pointed his pistol at me. I then pulled my revolver in self-Soteldo.

#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

JAKE LEONARD, the second mate of the steamer James Lee, was pushed overboard by a negro deck passenger named Jir Dunlap, near Memphis, Tenn., on the night of the 7th. Leonard managed to catch hold found. of the wheel and made his way on deck. When the crew heard his story they rushed upon Dunlap, and before the offi sers of the boat could rescue him he was be aten in such a terrible manner that his life was despaired

HAVING failed to exe sute some transportation contracts wi'h the Government, Company must pay Missouri \$90,000 or be James Callaghan, a prominent citizen of San Antonio, Tex., shot himself dead the other day.

FREIGHT trains on the Chicago, Minneapolis & St., Paul Railway telescoped, forty miles west of Eau Claire, Wis., on the 8th. George Winters, engineer, and a conductor were seriously injured.

GEORGE ROBINSON and Mary Baggan, of Chicago, were engaged to be mar ried. On the 10th, Robinson called upon his sweetheart and sent a bullet into her head. He then placed the revolver behind his left ear and fired again, expiring immediately. The girl only lived a few minutes. strip covered with water, the railway tracks | Mary had refused to go out with Robinson the night previous.

THREE murderers were executed on the 10th-Quirino Gaitan, a Mexican, at Brownsville, Texas; Jesse Barber, colored, at Winnsboro, S. C.; Henry H. Hall, Present, Arizona. Charley Hing, a Chinaman, was hanged at Winnemucca, Humboldt County, Nev., on the 9th, for the murder of County, Nev., on the 9th, for the murder County, Nev., on the 9th, for the murder of Ah Lick, one of his countrymen.

EDDIE KILBERGER, aged 12, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the Common Pleas Court at Lancaster, Ohio, a few days ago, cial message to Congress transmitting letters | and was sentenced to the State Farm until from Secretary Kirkwood and the acting of age. Young Kilberger stabbed a 13-yearold son of Christian Straacke to the heart one evening last October, during a quarrel

> JUDGE MILLER, of the United States Supreme Court, has issued a writ of error in the case of Charles F, Kring, sentenced to be hanged in St. Louis on Feb. 24th.

> FIVE members of the Yeager family, of Fort Wayne, Ind., were recently poisoned by raw ham. It was not thought possible for the children to recover.

> Two young men recently entered the works of the Chicago Car-wheel Company and asked some information from Walter Todd, the cashier. Almost instantly they threw red pepper in his eyes, pushed him \$400 in cash.

CLARENCE O. PERRY, a boy of 16, was recently left in charge of a house in Ashland, Mass., during the absence of the family. He set fire to three beds in different parts of the house, but the neighbors of

made a favorable report on the bill to ex- The proprietress of the house tried to pretend the charters of national banks. The vent this, and he shot both. He then went home and killed himself by emptying his

LAKE RANSOM, an employee of the lieved that the discontinuance of the system | D. M. Osborne Reaper Company for eightwould be disastrous to the country, and een years and manager of the Chicago office for the last nine years, was found dead in vested in bank shares which could not be the suburb of Hinsdale, Feb. 11th, half carried to new organizations. The bill is way between his house and the depot. Near empty, and there was a pistol wound in the back of the head from which the brains oozed. There were evidences of a struggle, but no traces of the murderer. The clothes and wallet had been rifled of their contents. He leaves a family in moderate circumstances.

Paris advices say the Marquis de Jocas, a large shareholder in the Union Generale, has committed suicide. He had invested 600,000 francs in shares of the Union Generale. It was he who introduced Amer-

ican vines in the south of France. Two freight trains came together near Atchison, Kans., Feb. 11th. One flat car flew into the air and came down on a locomotive, and a general wreck piled up in an instant. Pat. Mackey, a fireman, was firightfully mangled; Engineers Craft and Burgen and James Rilly, fireman, were badly hurt. The accident is regarded by the officers as the greatest piece of carelessness ever known in that section, as both engineers saw the danger, but neither would back up, as each expected the other to do Freasury.

THE piano-case factory of Dielmann & Co., in Twenty-first street, New York, was destroyed by fire on the 12th, causing a loss of \$130,000. A fireman named David preyed upon his mind that he declared to his Stardenger was fatally injured by falling

JOHN HUDSON, of Piqua, O., attempted to leap from a train before it stopped, at

or some time been robbing and wounding Austrians had five killed. travelers at a point 136 miles west of Albuqurque, known as Crane's. A deputy

special train for surgical treatment. ALBERT WEILE, an architect, once a wealthy citizen of Cleveland, O., recently imprisoned as a vagrant at Kansas City, Mo., hanged himself in his cell.

Two coaches attached to an express train on the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad rolled into Huron River, about four miles from Huron, O., the other day. The train was going around a sharp bend on which the lower rail had probably been undermined by the recent high water. Thirteen

persons were injured. Five trackmen were killed in a tunnel on the Potomac Railroad, near the Union depot in Baltimore, Feb. 13, by a locomotive on the Western Maryland Railroad. The men were named David Grier, Timothy Kennedy, Edward Birmingham, James Irwin and Patrick McGoff. They stepped from one track to get out of the way of a passing train and walked directly in front of a locomotive on the opposite track.

NEWPORT, Washington County, Ohio, has been startled by a cold-blooded murder. defense and fired one shot." The Coroner's Elmer Harman, twenty years of age, bejury brought in a verdict that A. M. Soteldo came enraged at his uncle, John Harman, came to his death from a wound inflicted by nearly eighty years old, and picking up a came to his death from a wound inflicted by nearly eighty years old, and picking up a suicide. Johnson was 25 years of age, a pistol in the hands of his brother, A. C. club began a most brutal assault on him. The old man, being totally blind and help- its. His mother is a wealt by woman.

, could not escape his nephew, who dealt s victim blow after blow with the heavy weapon, and left him for dead after cutting horrible gashes in his face and crushing his skull. The young murderer fled, and it was thought he would be lynched should he be

SPARKS from a locomotive set fire to some pools of oil in the low ground neat Olean, New York, Feb. 12. In a few minutes the flames communicated to three iror tanks, containing in all 130,000 barrels of oil. A large force of men left Bradford by special train with picks, shovels, cannon and chemical fire extinguishers.

MRS. CATHERINE DOTY and Mrs. Julia Sennett were killed while walking on the Bee Line track, near Indianapolis, on the 13th. They failed to notice the approach of a train, and when the engine whistled they sprang to the other track without noticing a second train coming in the same direction they were walking.

#### FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

A FEATURE of debate in the Senate, on Mr. Vest, of Missouri, on the pension arrears resolution. He said that he accepted the fuland legitimate results of the surrender at Appomattox without any evasion. All the peo-ple of the South asked was that they might be believed to have been honest in their devotion to the Confederate cause, and honest in the statement that they accept all the legislative consequences of their defeat. A people who of which was to establish ports of delivery at Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo......In the House. Mr. Bayne (Penn.), member of the Committee on Census, defined the bill reported by the committee, while Mr. Coleridge (Ind.), of the same committee, offered a measure and supported his own amendment fixing the number of Representatives at 316. the number of Representatives at 316. The matter then went over and the Sherman fund-ing bill was taken from the Speaker's table and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Eulogies were then pronounced up-on the late Representative O'Connor, of South Carolina, and the usual resolutions were

THE Pension arrears resolution was further considered by the Senate on the 9th, Mr. Call submitting an amendment pensioning needy and disabled survivors of Indian wars prior to 1845, including the Blackhar. Creek and Seminole wars......In the Hote, Mr. Hewitt introduced a bill fixing the day for the meeting of the electors of President and Vice-President, and providing for and regulating the counting of votes for President and Vice-President, and a decision of the questions arising therefrom. Referred. Conquestions arising therefrom. Referred. Consideration of the Apportionment bill was resumed and it again went over.

THE bill to place Gen. Grant upon the retired list came up in the Senate on the 10th. into a closet, locked the door, and secured but in the absence of Mr. Logan was laid over without losing its place on the calendar. The pension arrears resolution was again taken up and Mr. Maxey resumed his remarks in support of the amendment declaring in favor of the enlargement of the Mexican war pension list. Mr. Beck said the principle had been announced that the arrears of pensioners of all our wars, frequently of their circumstances and that it smelled smoke and extinguished the flames.
The fellow was arrested and committed in \$5,000 to await the Grand Jury's action.
Perry is a monomaniac on the subject of incendiarism and confesses to at least three attempts.

WILLIAM LEDERE, of Syracuse, N.
Y., loved Nellie Tait so passionately that he forced entrance to her residence the other day with the avowed purpose of killing her.
The proprietress of the house tried to prevent this, and he shot her.

THE bill authorizing the sale of lands of and 17 saw mills, valued at \$90,000. the Miami Indians in Kansas was passed by the Senate on the 13th. Mr. Dawes, by special the Senate on the 13th. Mr. Dawes, by special agreement, spoke in favor of or service reform. The subject was discontinuous form. The subject was discontinuous form. The subject was discontinuous form. The subject was discontinuous formattee on Civil Service. Mr. Plumb, from Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably a bill to provide for the payment of what is known as the 5-per-cent, claim of public lands in States in regard to land entered within their limits by milliary scrip and land warrants.... The House passed the supplemental census bill, making available an appropriation for the payment of census employees. Bills were introduced: By Mr. Ellis (La.)—To authorize the construction of a ship canal to connect Lake Penchartion of a ship canal to connect Lake Penchartrain and the Mississippi River; by Mr. Piumb (Kans.)—Fo regulate promotions in the army and increase its efficiency; by Mr. Carnes (Ky.)—To amend the laws relating to internal revenue and fixing the tax on each proof gallon distilled; by Mr. Warner (Tenn.)—To repeal the law chartering national banks.

# LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the Senate, Feb. 14, Mr. Slater spoke upon the importance to the commerce of the Northwest of the improvement of the Columbia River. Mr. Vance then made a speech on the tariff, in which he deplored the burdens of a high protective policy, which fell with the greatest weight on the agricultural class and did more to retay the growth and impair the wealth of the South than any other cause. The House consid-

ered several points of order. JOHN C. NEW, of Indiana, has been nominated for Assistant Secretary of the

JAMES WYMAN, a law student of Earlville, Ill., committed suicide, Feb. 14th, by taking morphine. Some weeks ago he was disappointed in a love affair, which so friends be had no desire to live.

Colorado has been shocked by an

earthquake. In a recent battle between the Aus-Urbana, on the 12th, and fell between two trians and Herzegovinians, near Tirnova, trucks. He was crushed to death instantly. which lasted from daybreak till afternoon, THREE outlaws in New Mexico have the latter left twenty dead on the field. The

THE citizens of Greenwood, Steuben County, N. Y., having resisted the sale of sheriff led a party of citizens to the cabin of town property levied on under a judgment the robbers a few days ago, and a bloody en- obtained for interests on town bonds issued counter followed. The villians were shot in aid of a railroad never built, the Governor dead, but one of the attacking party was has issued a proclamation declaring the killed and two others so seriously wounded place in a state of insurrection, and warning that they were sent to Fort Wingate by people to desist from opposition to the execurion of lawful process.

THREE boys were arrested in Kansas City, Feb. 14, charged with planning to wreck a Missouri Pacific train, at Rock Creek, five miles from the city. They were not over 18 years of age, were all heavily armed, and evidently meant business.

PETER GREENWALT, of Bloomington, Ill., who amassed a fortune in contracts on the Penitentiary and Normal School buildings, killed himself with a revolver the other day, on account of domestic difficul-

FIVE white men were recently killed by Indians near San Carlos Reservation.

Arizona. CHARLES BOWERS, a German blacksmith, Fred Dourlass, a cook, and a subcontractor of the Sunset Ra Iway, named Allen Murdock, were murd red for money while asleep near Lampasas, Texas, a few nights ago. [All three were shot in the back | When he had collected quite a sum from

of the head. THE body of William Johnson was peared. found on the Marrietta & Cincinnati Railroad, near Cincinnati, Feb. 13, with the cattle have been mysteriously shot in the upper portion of the head shot off. Cir- French Bottom, near St. Joseph, within a cumstances pointed to murder rather than

#### MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

At a recent meeting of colored men in Kansas City a committee previously appointed to examine evidence in the Burns-Lovett case delivered an opinion that the Grand Jury did not make sufficient invstigation, and that the witnesses before them were not thoroughly examined. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That in view of the positive evidence submitted to the Grand Jury against Officer William Lovett for the wanton murder of Joseph Burns, we regard the action of said tirand Jury (so-called) as a gross outrage on the liberties of this community, on our common humanity and an insult and disgrace to the common sense of an enlightened neonle the common sense of an enlightened people. Resolved. That as law-abiding and peacea-ble citizens of this city, county and State, we hereby demaind of the Board of Police Com-missioners of Kansas City a reconsideration of its premature decision exonerating Officer William Lovett from blame for the murder of Joseph Burns, and that said B ard of Police Commissioners at once institute a thorough investigation of the facts under the evidence now in our hands, clearly establishing the guilt of said Officer William Lovett.

The following regimental organization of the National Guard of Missouri has been announced: The 3d Regiment of Inthe 8th, was a short but interesting speech by fantry will be composed of Company A, Capt. Shepard Barclay; Company B, Capt. Daniel C. Bordley; Company E, Capt. Wm. Bull; Company F, Capt. Fitz W. Guerin; Company G, Capt. Robert Buchanan; Company H. Capt. Huntington Smith. The following named field officers of the 3d Infantry, N. G. M., have been commissioned: Jas. G. Butler, Colonel; E. D. Meier, Lieutenant Colonel.

A number of unemployed carpenters in St. Louis have organized a co-operative society. The shop, a large and commodious apartment, is located at 208 Chestnut street. The plan on which the organization is started is the payment of a \$10 initiation fee, each member receiving 6 per cent. interest thereon, payable quarterly. Besides this, the Treasurer withholds 17 per cent. of each man's wages until \$5,000 has accumulated with which to establish a sinking fund. After that only 10 per cent. of the men's earnings will be retained.

W. E. Bailey and Bud Whittaker, of Barkersville, Callaway County, recently quarreled about a letter which Bailey had written to a young lady and sent to her by Whittaker. It seems that while conveying the letter Whittaker opened and read it, and was teasing Bailey about it, who told him the less he said about it the better it would be for him. Whittaker did not cease his teasing and was challenged to fight. On going out Bailey seized an ax and dealt him a blow on the head, from the effects of which he died in a few hours.

St. Louis County has had a superabundance of tramps of late. Some fifteen or twenty of these nomads have made themselves so disagreeable to residents along the Olive street road, near St. Louis, that a meeting was held at which it was resolved to put the band to flight and impress them with the advantages of emigration. Moving down upon one of their camps in a body the citizens, in vigilante style, ordered them to be off, and when they refused to move made an assault upon them, beating and hammering the tramps until they were scattered in | found many birds, old horns, driftwood and all directions.

The Fulton public schools, white and | Cape Emma. colored, run each nine months at a cost of

Patrick O'Brien, a brakeman on the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad, recently fell between freight cars at Kansas City and received injuries from which he died in a few hours. He was at work upon the train when the accident happened, and in attempting to step from one car to another missed his footing.

S. B. F. C. Barr, a prominet citizen of Laclede County, was recently found in an triangular drag. Nothing was seen of insensible condition on the Ball's mill road, near Lebanon, and carried to a neighbor's house, where he lingered for two or three | gale. He was unable to carry his share of the

hours and then died.

Mayor Piner, of St. Joseph, recently addressed the following note to City Marshal Craig: "It appears that the city is overrun with thieves, robbers and burglars. I have reason to believe that certain men who are pretending to be detectives are the guilty parties. I would advise you to have every one of them who has no authority from the Mayor arrested as a vagrant and dealt with accordingly." Several arrests were made, among them being a person claiming to be chief of the Missouri Valley Detective Association.

An imposter calling himself James Warne, and claiming to represent several Eastern papers, has been swin lling residents of Independence and vicinity out of | 30, 1879, 1880 and 1881: small sums of money. He is about five feet nine inches, dark complexion, a good talker and well dressed.

A fire-brick and pottery manufactory at Fulton is talked of by parties of ample means. The material is not costly, very abundant and accessible, and of the best quality to be found in the State.

Alanson B. Wakefield, of St. Louis, now a prisoner in the Penitentiary at Jefferson City, has become insane. It seems that constant brooding over his troubles and the disgrace of his present situation has broken down his mind.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Kansas City contemplates a home for newsboys and bootblacks and an industrial school for girls.

Four men recently raided a St. Louis brickyard guarded by a man named Notekamfer. They stripped him of his clothing, rolled him in the mud, drew knives and threatened to kill him. All this was done in the expectation of extorting information of hidden money. The miscreants finally gave up their torment and left the place without plunder.

Jefferson City is to have a machine for making artificial ice. The new Methodist Church in Holt.

Clay County, is finished. Lindley makes its own cheese. The new school-house at Princeton gives general satisfaction.

St. Louis needs more schools. Arthur G. Hall has been victimizing St. Louis girls by means of an advertisement for pupils in telegraphy. He made each individual woman believe that she was

the only pupil, and informed all that his charges were \$25 for a course of lessons, and he wanted all he could get in advance. numerous unsuspecting maidens he disap-A number of fine horses and some

few days.

Lebanon, Laclede County, is to nave a new hotel.

#### The Missing Crew of the Jeannette.

NEW YORK, February 8. The following dispatch from Lieutenant Danenhauer, dated Irkoutsk, February 4, has

just been received here: "De Long's party is between the stations of Buleur (Bolinoi?) and Sisterouck (Usto-

heavy drift-ice every spring.

"We visited Nordenskjold's winter quarters, and found he was safe before we entered the ice near Herald Island.

"The general health of the crew during the twenty-one months' drift was excellent. No scurvy appeared. We used distilled water and bear and seal-meat twice a week. No rum was served out. Divine service was regularly held, We took plenty of exercise. Everybody hunted. Game was scarce. We got about thirty bears, two hundred and fifty seals, and six walrus. No fish or whales were seen.

" All possible observations were made during the drift, the result showing a northwest course. The ship was keeled over, and heavily pressed by ice most of the time. The mental strain was heavy on all of the ship's company. The result of the drift for the first five months was forty miles. There was a cycloidal movement of the ice. The drift the last six months was very rapid. Soundings were pretty even. They were eighteen fathoms near Wrangell Land, which was often visible seventy-five miles distant. The greatest depth found was eighty fathoms, and the average thirty-five. The bottom was blue mud. Shrimps and plenty of algælogical specimens were brought up from the bottom. The surface water had a temperature of twenty degrees above zero.

"The extremes of temperature of air were: Greatest cold 58 below zero and greatest heat 44 above zero. The first winter the mean temperature was 33 below zero; the second winter 39 below zero. The first summer the mean temperature was 40 degrees above zero. The heaviest gale showed a velocity of about fifty miles per hour. Such gales were not frequent. The barometric and thermometric fluctuations were not great, There were disturbances of the needle coincident with the auroras. The winter's growth of ice was eight feet; heaviest ice seen twenty-three feet. The engineer states that a heavy truss saved the ship, November 21, from being crushed. The telephone wires were broken by the movement of the ice. The photographic collection was lost with the ship. Lieutenant Chipp's 2,000 auroral observations were also lost. The naturalist's notes were

" Jeannette Island was discovered, May 16, in latitude 76 degrees 47 minutes north, longitude 153 degrees 56 minutes east. It was small and rocky, and we did not visit it.

"Henrietta Island was discovered and visited, May 24, in latitude 77 degrees 8 minutes north, longitude 157 degrees 32 minutes east. It is an extensive island. Animals are scarce, but glaciers are plenty.

"Bennett Island lies in latitude 76 degrees 38 minutes north, longitude 148 degrees 20 minutes east. It is very large. On it we coal, but no seal or walrus. A great tidal ac-Callaway County has 15 grist mills tion was observed. The coast is bold and rocky. The cape on the south coast was named

"We drifted back the first week of the retreat twenty-seven miles more than we could advance. The snow was knee deep. We had to go thirteen times over and over the track, seven times with loads.

"Lieutenant Chipp's boat did better than ours (Melville's) during the afternoon of September 12, the three boats having got clear of the ice off Seminovsky Island at noon that day. About dusk he was 100 yards off our weather quarter, and lowered sail as if rounding to. We lay for twenty-four hours under a Lieutenant Chipp's boat at daylight. He could not get back to the island in a northeast provisions.

"I observed a strong easterly current near the Lena delta. There were masses of driftwood between the Siberian Islands. "Jack Cole's mind is not wholly alienated. He has not been violent for twelve days, but

is happy and harmless. Getting home may restore him."

# Liquor Statistics.

WASHINGTON, February 6. The Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Statistics has prepared the following table of the annual average consumption of spirituous and malt liquors and wines in the United States during the three years ended June 30, 1878, and the consumption for the years ended June

Total malt liquorsgals.   310,053,253   345,076,118   414,771,690   44,896,373	Hquors of domestic productiongals. orted malt liquors entered for consump- ongals.	Total winesgals	s of domestic productiongals, rted wines entered for consumpon	Total distilled spiritspf. gals.	lled spirits of domestic productions: lisky and other tax paid spirits, except rom fruitpf. gais, rits distilled from fruitpf. gais, red spirits entered for consump- on pf. gais.	ARTICLES,	
310,653,253	309,523,468	19,812,675	*15,000,000 †4,812,675	57,111,982	\$4,652,519 1,100,904 1,358,559	Annual average for 3 Years Ended June 30, 1878.	
345,076,118	344,195,604 880,514	24,582,015	+4,532,015	54,278,475	52,003,467 1,021,708 1,253,300	1879.	Annual are FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30.
414,771,000	344,195,004 413,760,410 880,514 1,011,280	28,030,601	+5,030,001	63,526,604	61,193,634 1,005,781 1,394,279	1890.	CEAR ENDEL
444,	1,164,505	28,231,10	+5,231,100	70,607,081	67,490,000 1,701,206 1,479,875	1881.	SANDE :

still wines in bottles, five so-called quart bottles are reckoned as equivalent to the gallon. Note.-It has been estimated that ten per cent. of the spirits and malt liquors produced in the country escape taxation. If this estimate is correct, the above amounts of product represent only about ninety per cent. of the actual consumption of these articles. It has also been estimated that about one third of the spirituous iquers consumed in the country is used in the art? This fact must be noted in any computation of the cost to the country of spirituous liquors used as a beverage.

-New York spends \$8,000,000 yearly in charitably relieving 40,000 persons.

#### A Tableau Vivant.

Another fracas in the Jones family! This time it is a little out of the usual routine and looks rather serious. Bridget, the one faithful servitor and general factotum of the house, has just taken her vacation of two weeks-semileonsk!), in a narrow wilderness eighty miles annual-and gone to visit her sister, J. Collins volunteered to stand by the dying seaman. Haps Frickson and let viewed seaman. Haps Frickson and let viewed seaman, Hans Erickson, and let others of De Long's party push south.

"The new search builds huts, and goes over thruble afore I git back to yese; I feel thruble afore I git back to yese; I feel every inch of the region, which is plowed by heavy drift-ice every spring.

"We righted Norden bills in the splowed by it in my bones," was her valedictory remark. A successor was installed at once, however, and things seemed to jog along about as usual until one unlucky day, when Jones took it into his head to remark to his wife at table as the dining-room door closed on the new

"Quite a treasure-not a bad-looking girl either, Maria!" "I don't know what you see good-

looking about her," snapped Mrs. Jones. "If you admire red hair and freckles and a snub-nose, why then I suppose she is to your taste."

"I didn't say she was good-looking, did I," asked Mr. J. with dignity, while secretly quaking in his boots. "I resecretly quaking in his boots. "I re-marked that she was not bad looking, by which I meant evil, vicious, etc. couldn't have told you whether her hair was red or blue!"

He looked so injured that Mrs. Jones hastened to pacify him, and they parted the best of friends, and when he had came home at night he had a little surprise for his wife, though it wasn't just what he had planned, as it turned out. It was Mrs. J.'s wifely habit to run down and open the front door when she saw him coming in the evening, so that he wouldn't have to sand in the dark vestibule and fumble for his latch-key. Jones was in quite a festive mood this evening, owing to "snacks" with a potation after business closed, and as his wife held the door open he skipped in and gave her a rousing smack that might have been heard in the next block. "Kitchee-kitchee!" he said, playfully, with one arm around her waist-"put u ittle hand in my overcoat pocket and find u ittle present there."

But the screams that sounded through the Jones mansion took all the playfulness out of the unhappy man, and as he asked, hollowly; "Maria, what does this mean?" Maria herself appeared in a glare of light at the top of the stairs and saw the wretched Jones and the new girl, and, not realizing that it was all a dreadful mistake, fainted dead away. We are not good at diagnosing the weather in general, but if this domestic squall doesn't result in an elegant new spring wardrobe for Mrs. J., then the world is all hollow and our doll filled with sawdust .- Detroit Post and Tribune.

#### Corals and Coral Reefs.

Prof. Joseph Le Conte, in a recent lecture on corals, corrected a widespread misunderstanding respecting corals and coral reefs. The popular idea is, says M. Le Conte, that these animals are little insects; that they build like ants and bees do, and when they are alarmed they disappear into their little burrows, and these reefs are accumulations of millions of these little insects in generation after generation. The fact is the coral animal is a polyp, belonging to the group of radiatia; that it consists of limestone deposits in the shape of a hollow cylinder with top and bottom disks, surmounted with tentacles, containing a stomach and enveloped with gelatinous organic matter. The tentacles or arms are provided each with a mouth for the absorption of food. The coral is coraline limestone after the gelatinous organic envelope is decayed and removed. The animals which build reefs are not much larger than pin-

heads.

Reef-building corals will not grow at depth of over 100 to 120 feet. There have been reef-building corals found at a depth of 1,000 feet, but they were dead-drowned by being carried below their depth. This confines them to coast lines and submarine banks. Corals will not grow where the temperature is lower than sixty-eight degrees at any time-that is, the ocean, not the air. Therefore they are confined to the tropical regions. They will not grow except in clear salt water; hence there is always a break in reefs opposite the mouth of a river. Finally, they demand free exposure to the beating of the waves. The more violently the waves beat, the more rapidly the corals grow, because the agitation gives them ventilation. Corals will grow in the face of waves whose beatings would gradually wear away a wall of granite. The four kinds of coral reefs found in the Pacific ocean are fringe reefs, barrier reefs, eircular reefs, inclosing lagoons in the ocean, and small lagoonless coral islands .-Christian Advocate.

# Why Justice Relented.

Among the prisoners brought before Justice Patterson at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning was John Hess, of No. 1360 Second avenue, a medium-sized man, whom Officer Link, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, had arrested for being drunk on the street. Mrs. Hess, a heavy-set, muscular wo-man, came forward and interceded for her husband.

"What kind of a man is he?" asked the magistrate. "Oh, he vos a goot man, Shudge," responded the wife, "and I shure dot he moost have slipped on der ice und fallen town, ash he vas not vary drunk. He vos a goot vorkmon, und he vos goot to me, Shudge, und ven I get him home I vill give him

a good volloping mit a stick." "Will you give him a good licking?" asked the magistrate, laughingly. "You pet I vill, Shudge. I vill lick him goot mit a stick."

"Well, you may go," said Justice Patterson to the prisoner, and Hess dashed out of court, followed by his wife, who with clenched fist, amid roars of laughter, shouted, "You pet, Shudge, dot I vill lick dot mon ven I get him home." -N. Y. Mail and Express.

-An ingenious method has recently been brought forward for the welding of steel, as well as in the restoration of burnt steel. For this purpose a compound is used, consisting of sulphate or other salt of copper, resin, and salt ammoniac. This is thrown upon the metal under treatment, thereby becoming incorporated with it.